

Archer, O'Connell, Sykes win; Vogel, Oliver, Theall win poll

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Stansbury, Shaw run fourth and fifth

by LINDA WALL

Robert Vogel is the students' choice for the next Principal of McGill.

He led a field of 10 reluctant candidates yesterday with a total of 3,208 points in the Principalship poll.

Michael Oliver and Donald Theall came second and third with point totals of 2,814 and 2,597 respectively.

Students were asked to mark their first, second and third choices on the ballot. Candidates received 3 points for a "1st", 2 points for a "2nd", and 1 point for a "3rd" rating.

Arts and Science Dean Edward J. Stansbury came fourth in the vote, with 1,960 points. Administration Vice-Principal Robert Shaw placed fifth, with a 1,799 point total.

"I am sure that Robert is very pleased that the students chose



ROBERT VOGEL
Wife pleased

him," said Mrs. Vogel. "Their confidence in him is touching."

Professor Vogel, who is Chairman of History, received his strongest support in the Leacock Building, racking up a point total of 923 there. He also gained a majority of votes cast in Union, Arts Building, and RVC.

The Law faculty voted overwhelmingly in support of Dr. Oliver, giving him a point total of 81. This same faculty gave General J. N. Chaudhuri six write-in votes.

DAILY STAFF

There will be a staff meeting in the office at 1 pm tomorrow to discuss the March 13 year-end wrap up issue and the staff banquet.

Other faculties backing Dr. Oliver were social work and science.

Engineering strongly supported its dean, G. L. D'Ombain, giving him a 491 point total at the McConnell Engineering ballot box.

Loser in the campaign was Sven Orvig, Professor of Meteorology. Professor Orvig originally stated, "This poll can accom-

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Original write-in ideas for Principal

Not everyone voting in the Principalship poll yesterday found a name to his liking on the ballot.

Some voters, therefore, decided to volunteer their own choices for Principal.

Suggestions included Herbert Marcuse, Real Caouette, George Wallace, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Arnold August.

Santa Claus inspired one vote, and retiring Students' Council executive members Grey, Shapiro and Young each drew support.

The big winner was Charles Gagnon, half of the Vallieres-Gagnon duo. He beat our General Chaudhuri by one vote, with a total of seven supporters.

Trailing behind with one vote each, Frank Faragoh, Jean-Paul Gilbert, Bobby Orr, "Alice", Frank Costi, Jean-Paul Sartre and Baba Ram Dass.

Several voters expressed their opinion of the principalship choice in more vociferous terms. One voter stated succinctly, "This poll sucks". Another claimed, "This poll is an insult to our intelligence."

"It is not up to the students to decide," claimed one voter in McIntyre Medical Building. "There is no choice," scrawled another on his ballot.

"Fascists" was the label applied to the ten candidates by one student.

In all, 15% of the total vote in the poll was invalidated, according to Robert Wheatley, Chief Returning Officer.

Wong second by 400 votes

by GEORGE BEILER

Hutton Archer, Randy Sykes, and Kevin O'Connell will hold the three positions of the Students' Society Executive next year.

Archer topped the four-way race for Students' Society President with 1912 votes, to 1503 for Paul Wong, and carried all but two polls.

Wolf Krakowski and Allen Rosenthal finished third and fourth, respectively.

Kevin O'Connell easily won the race for Internal Vice-President, drawing 1107 votes despite the fact that there were eight candidates for the position.

His closest opponents were Errol Naiman, with 839 votes, and Paul Chiu, with 745, followed by Garry Bernacsek, Victor Loewy, Sam Boskey, George Snead, and Norman Blain.

Steve Strasser, O'Connell's running-mate for External Vice-President, was narrowly defeated, however, by Sykes, who drew 1164 votes to Strasser's 1151.

John Bandiera finished third, with 937 votes, followed by Jerry Chechlik and Jack Layton.

All three members of the new Executive indicated that they would be able to work together, in spite of considerable differences in their platforms.

President-Elect Archer commented, "The fact that we have a crisis in the Students' Society will allow everyone to work together simply because we have to."

He added that he planned to consult with O'Connell and Sykes to co-ordinate the Executive prior to the takeover by the trio on July 1.

Internal Vice-President-elect O'Connell agreed, commenting that there was no reason why he could not work with Archer or Sykes.

Sykes admitted, however that his platform of social involvement might have fared better with Wong than with Archer.

"I'm not disappointed that Archer won," he said, "but I'm very disappointed that Wong lost."

He emphasized that he would be able to work with Archer, in spite of their differences.

The election of Sykes exposes a constitutional curiosity, since he enrolled at McGill in September, and the constitution requires Council members to have spent an academic year at McGill.

Sykes admitted that he is presently holding a Council seat illegally, but commented that the technicality will have resolved itself before he takes office as External Vice-President, as he will have finished an academic year.

The election results constituted a bitter defeat for Paul Wong, who was defeated last year by Julius Grey in a contest for Students'

Society President.

Wong indicated that he would not run again for Students' Council.

charged.

"The students got the candidates they deserved," he added.



Daily photo by JEFF BROOKS

ARCHER (left), O'CONNELL, SYKES: optimistic about future co-operation.

cil although he left open the possibility that he might participate in politics at other levels.

Losers Errol Naiman, Victor Loewy, and Steve Strasser calmly accepted the results, but Sam Boskey, who drew only 334 votes for Internal Vice-President, delivered a blast at McGill voters.

"It appears that Stan Gray and Mark Wilson were right in saying that McGill students really aren't capable of social change," he

The election of Archer represents a victory for those students who wanted a nonpolitical Students' Council over those who wanted an activist Council.

However, the activist group received some consolation from the election of Sykes as External Vice-President.

The close margin of the vote, combined with the choice of Sykes, appears to indicate a close division between the two camps.

Voids won ASUS, Ticoll second

Void ballots have won this year's Arts and Science Undergraduate Society election as they received more votes than the actual front runner, Gary Ticoll.

In the race for Science Vice-President, the only position contested, Ticoll received 301 votes out of a total of 1,185 ballots cast.

However 344 ballots were either spoiled or left blank. Ticoll was closely followed by Michel Sylvestre with 282 votes and Guy Lowry.

The turnout, including the void ballots, accounts for one-third of the eligible voters, which, according to Bill Povitz, ASUS Chief Returning Officer, is unusually high.

Commenting on his election, Ticoll confirmed the desir-

ability of decentralization of the Students' Society. "The priorities of the newly-elected Council bear no relation to our priorities", he declared.

Ticoll also added that it will be necessary to work for more student participation, as "a lot of Science students are alienated."

Elections to the Executive of the Architectural Undergraduate Society had the following results: the President is Frank McMahon, the Internal Vice-President, Herb Stovel; Secretary, Carmen Enrica; Treasurer, Greg Freg. Glen Bydwell was earlier acclaimed External Vice-President.

Over 50% of the 174 eligible AUS voters turned out to vote, a figure which for the AUS is considered normal.

today

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Christianity and the Native People. Union 458. 1 pm.
PGSS: Palestine 1920 - 1970 is tonight. Grad centre. 7:30 pm.
MOC: General meeting and elections. RVC Common Room. 7:30 pm.
SANDWICH THEATRE: "Yes!" Morse breaks the code! Union theatre. 1 pm. --- ---
PRE-MED: Movie: Diagnostic

treatment of leukorrhea. Palmer Howard. 1 pm.
HILLEL: Movie - Dr Zhivago. L132. 7 pm.
ELA: Nominations still accepted for info. Rm D. Arts basement.
PROF FRITZ FISCHER, U OF HAMBURG: The Origins of WW1. SGWU Hall Bldg. 8:30 pm. Rm 520.
PHYSICS STUDENT SOCIETY: Prof. Lam on "Elementary Particle Physics". Arts W125. 1 pm.
WORKER STUDENT ALLIANCE: Post - moratorium discussion and the case of La Palme drivers. Union 458. 8 pm.

CHUG ALIYAH: A Canadian Garin? Come discuss. Union 307. 1 pm.
BLOOD DRIVE: Chairman applications open. Union switchboard. Till 4 pm Friday.
P & OT: Exec. meeting all years. Union 327. 7 - 9 pm.
FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Nominations for 1970-71 exec. Union B47.
WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Nominations for new exec. Union 123-124. 7:30 pm.
FIGURE SKATING: Classes & club session. Winter Stadium. 2-4 pm.

PLAYERS CLUB: Tickets on sale for Threepenny Opera (Mar. 9-14) in Union ticket office.
STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY: Public introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. L26. 8:30 pm.
NECESSITY FOR CHANGE INSTITUTE OF IDEOLOGICAL STUDIES: Meeting and talk by Prof J. Coleman. L26. 1 pm.
CHEERLEADERETTES: Pract-

ices for tryouts. RVC gym. 5 pm.
HILLEL AND SZO: Claude Duveway. 3460 Stanley. 1 pm.
CHORAL SOCIETY: Practice for spring concert. B26-27. 6 pm. Exec meeting. Union 413. 5 pm.
CANTERBURY HOUSE: Eucharist 5:30. Starvation meal, proceeds to Foster Children. 6:30 3555 Univ. Street.
ARAB STUDENT SOCIETY: Mi-

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Erratum

In Monday's Daily, the story titled "Candidates stress finance crisis" erroneously reported that Hutton Archer, MA 2, does not believe a Black Studies program should be implemented at McGill "unless it can be established without risking academic standards."

In fact, what Archer believes is that he is in full support of a Black Studies program at McGill, a program staffed and run by Blacks, who "by virtue of their having lived the Black experience are fully aware of its unique nature."



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Council selects Treiger as Daily editor



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TREIGER (left), CHENOWETH face Council, with the editorship in the balance.

by NORM TOLLINSKY

Students' Council last night selected Joey Treiger, MA 1, as the Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily for the year 1970-71.

Treiger, this year's Associate Editor of the Daily, received 14 of 20 votes cast. Managing Editor Dave Chenoweth, the other major candidate, received the remaining six votes.

Michael Prupas, the only other person applying for the position, yielded to the Daily staff's choice of Treiger (expressed at a meeting held last week) and withdrew his candidacy.

The victorious Treiger was practically speechless and, without doubt, rather happy. His only comment was, "I'm pleased as punch."

Treiger's experience in journalism is quite respectable. As Editor of his high school newspaper he won an award from the Montreal Star and his paper was declared the best of all Montreal high school news-

papers.

Last year, he served as Editor of Strobe Magazine.

Councillors asked both candidates to express their views on a variety of questions ranging from editorial policy to the status of Quebec.

"I hope to have a democratic paper," said Treiger. "I plan neither to lecture campus nor to run around blindly to find out what people think. I will, instead, provoke in a reasonable fashion," he promised.

"One of my main tasks would be in seeing that the Daily is a credible paper," concluded Treiger.

The new Editor also offered some indication of his political ideas, stating that due to recent rightist tendencies in the nationalist movement he is now more inclined to favour a progressive

Quebec within the context of Confederation. He summarized his stand on the role of the student in University government saying, "Students and faculty should be the determining factor in what goes on."

Chenoweth, who is generally considered to have superior qualifications in the technical aspects of putting out a paper, admitted that he was somewhat of a "lame duck candidate", in view of the fact that Daily staff had opted for Treiger.

As an indication of how hard he will work in his new position, Treiger pointed out that as Associate Editor this year he had put in a considerable amount of overtime.

The Daily editor joins the Students' Society Executive which is now entirely composed of graduate students.

Lutfy back in politics

The political situation at Loyola College has again reversed itself in the midst of recurring campus apathy.

Paul Lutfy and Dennis Mooney, former members of Marcel Nouvet's Student Executive, returned to office in the latest of a series of elections to grace the Loyola political scene.

Lutfy, who was defeated with Nouvet in a November election, called after Nouvet's resignation, is the new Loyola Students' Association President.

The election results gave Lutfy better than 50% of the votes, despite the presence of five sla-

tes competing for office.

This reversed the November results, which saw Nouvet lose by a very small margin with a turnout of 60% of the student body.

The most recent election saw only 28% of the campus body vote to re-elect members of Nouvet's student administration.

Nouvet himself has withdrawn from politics, as he will graduate this year.

Lutfy has stressed the need to support dismissed physics professor Srinvasa A. Santhanam, especially since the case is still not resolved. Also imperative for the new administration is the need for academic reform.

Black Studies priority is low

by NATHALIE APOUCHTINE

Edward J. Stansbury, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science has said that he doubts that the proposed Black Studies Program will be set up by next fall, as has been speculated.

A Senate Sub-Committee on Black Studies has been set up, but Dean Stansbury, its chairman, commented, "Setting up the committee does not mean we give the program priority."

Some people at McGill believe that a Canadian Affairs Program studying Indian, Eskimo, and Métis affairs would be more relevant to McGill than a Black Studies Program.

"A group of staff and students came to the Academic Policy Committee to ask us to consider setting up the Black Studies Program, said Dean Stansbury. But he added that one of the functions of the committee will be to consider whether Black Studies

or Canadian Affairs should have priority.

"One of the things we have to do is consider priorities McGill has," commented Dean Stansbury. "I would like to spell out very clearly the fact that the subcommittee is to investigate this type of thing. The proposal in itself is not complete enough to consider."

Other considerations of the committee will be the resources available for the setting up of the program. The program, as defined by its proponents, will require new staff, and it will be a crash program. For this reason Dean Stansbury feels that the program is "not justified at the moment."

Dean Stansbury also pointed out that an African Studies Program exists at McGill and that it is constantly growing. "Parts of African studies are included in the concept of Black Studies," said the Dean.

He also mentioned that the only resources presently available are those that come from the African Studies Program. This contribution includes "some library material and some members of staff."

Dean Stansbury explained that

if the program is set up, it will be modeled on the French Canada Studies and Jewish Studies Program. The students would receive credit for their work in the program, which would include courses from other departments.

"The best that the sponsors could hope for is that the idea of the program be accepted by this spring and a director set up," concluded Dean Stansbury.

Plumbers to choose executive

by EVELYN SCHUSHEIM

Although most campus elections were held yesterday, Plumbers will go to the polls today to elect the new executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

Two slates are in the running. One proposes Derk Van Dassen B Eng Mech 3 as President, Gren Norton BEng Elect 3 as Internal Vice-President and Peter Letai BEng (Met) 3 as Internal Vice-President.

This slate hopes to help engineers to become more socially aware by holding teach-ins and seminars on social issues relevant to Engineers. Participation in curriculum reform and student activities will also be encouraged.

The other slate, headed by David Habib, BEng (Elect) 4, also hopes to increase the social awareness of engineers and will encourage teach-ins on important issues. The group hopes to push for course reforms, to expand the tutorial program, to reduce the price of textbooks, and to liberalize the Plumbers Pot.

Included in their platform is a plan to work towards faculty representation by population and to work out a program for securing summer and permanent employment for engineers.

On the slate with Habib are Farooque Mirza BEng (Civ) 4, running for External Vice-President and Andre Haber B Eng (Elect)

4, running for Internal Vice-President.

Tom Dedek B Eng (Mech) e is another candidate for External Vice-President. He plans if elected to improve public and campus relations, to exert pressure for governmental reform, to create a tutorial service for upper year students and to have a special look at the lower years. Like the other candidates, he too hopes to have teach-ins on a large scale.

For Internal Vice-President, Roy Lochhead B Eng (Mech) 4, feels that the choice for the office should be made on the basis of which man is most useful to the EUS.

He has not put forth a platform as he believes that he as well as the other two candidates hope to do the same things.

ELA Nominations
English Literature Association nominations are extended until Monday, March 9, 4 pm.

Poll by poll breakdown

President

	Archer	Krakowski	Rosenthal	Wong	Void
ARTS	180	81	15	169	13
BMH	108	15	8	46	2
LAW	43	8	20	24	6
LEACOCK	357	98	36	326	17
MCCONNELL	264	23	36	192	17
MCINTYRE	137	26	41	68	3
MGH	23	0	3	6	1
OTTO MAASS	89	16	22	74	13
PSC	146	28	24	95	4
RVC	95	16	5	52	1
RVH	3	1	4	4	0
STEWART	104	19	21	67	5
STRATHCONA	39	4	13	38	2
UNION	265	163	38	261	14
WILSON HALL	59	5	9	18	1
TOTAL	1912	503	295	1503	99

Internal Vice-President

	Bernacsek	Blain	Boskey	Chiu	Loewy	Naiman	O'Connell	Snead	Void
	78	6	49	62	44	102	90	11	20
	8	0	0	27	10	83	19	31	0
	7	6	5	3	14	7	47	3	9
	94	11	103	156	82	168	162	27	37
	21	13	15	126	49	72	200	26	12
	24	6	18	45	25	37	97	7	12
	0	0	0	3	0	5	23	0	2
	15	3	8	42	16	58	46	3	13
	26	1	16	64	25	77	63	15	11
	12	2	6	36	4	59	39	5	6
	1	0	0	1	1	0	5	1	3
	24	6	14	44	21	40	53	8	7
	5	3	5	12	17	10	36	3	4
	148	6	86	107	95	102	147	27	21
	7	2	9	17	9	19	80	8	4
TOTAL	470	65	334	745	412	839	1107	175	161

External Vice-President

	Bandiera	Chechik	Layton	Strasser	Sykes	Void
	108	96	27	78	129	16
	26	13	25	26	77	9
	6	12	1	49	21	12
	193	112	69	168	232	50
	104	30	47	178	120	47
	69	21	27	80	60	13
	2	-	3	5	21	2
	43	13	14	30	93	18
	90	31	27	59	65	22
	53	17	11	35	45	8
	3	1	1	3	1	3
	45	24	19	42	57	10
	15	8	5	44	19	5
	134	180	52	168	164	40
	26	7	12	46	60	3
TOTAL	937	565	340	1011	1164	258

Briefs Invited

The Committee on Rights and Responsibilities invites briefs on the recently published Code of Conduct.

Briefs must be in the hands of the Committee by March 23, 1970.

Open hearings, at which submitters will be given an opportunity to discuss their briefs, will commence the week of March 30.

Please mail submissions to Leon St. Pierre.

Department of Chemistry, McGill

Le grand jeu

A Quebec election is in the air. We come to the conclusion more on the basis of the acrobatics being performed by the Union Nationale Government than on the basis of the childish guessing game being played by Premier J.J. Bertrand.

How do we know? Well first there was the introduction of Quebec's newest lottery proposal in the form of the invention of the great two hundred million dollar debate. In this game you don't even have to buy a ticket to have a chance of winning the grand prize: 200 million bucks worth of Ottawa's humiliation.

Unfortunately your chance of winning a slice of pie is negligible because the game was fixed before you started. Quebec would have never raised the issue in the first place if they thought they might convince Ottawa to hand back the \$200 million dollars raised by Ottawa in Quebec as part of the social development tax. It would have deprived the NU of an election issue. Thus we are doomed to be unwilling spectators to a circus that

comes to town everytime there's an election in the offing.

Beyond the grand jeu, there is the repeat sideshow running under the title of "We'll separate unless they give us back our bottle." Seasoned political observers have interpreted Finance Minister Beaulieu's "Separatism in 1974" as further evidence that Premier Bertrand is unable to control his cabinet. While this might be true in the case of canny Cardinal, the notorious Sinister of Education, it is not entirely characteristic of banal Beaulieu.

Under most circumstances except that of an election, Minister of Finance Mario Beaulieu has been the shining example of Cabinet discretion. Beyond this, he is a well disciplined party man and perhaps the most loyal supporter of Jean Jacques Bertrand.

Consequently, the fact that Premier Bertrand felt obliged to modify an extreme statement by Beaulieu is merely an indication that the Union National is floating trial policy balloons for the purpose of

putting together an election platform.

It's one of the oldest stunts in the political routine, of which the Union National are past masters. It is a little dismaying to see political analysts being taken in by the act when we might hope that the electorate itself could see through the chicanery, stand up and demand some straightforward proposals and an end to Union Nationale tripe.

Robert Issenman

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

February 3rd., 1970

Dear Fellow Student,

I have read Canadian Premier Life's Life Insurance Plan for McGill students, and I like it.

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I think all should take a serious look at it.

Sincerely,

Julius Grey
Julius Grey
President
Students' Society

Et tu, Julius!

Sir,

On Tuesday I received a letter from a life insurance company in Manitoba, which was endorsed by none other than the Jean Béliveau of McGill, Julius Grey. I don't know when our celebrated president decided to go into the endorsement business, but I think I get enough junk mail as it is, without Mr. Grey's contribution. What gives him the right to sanction this company's advertising, giving his written blessing along with the student directory? In these days of pathetic mail delivery, when I am expecting important letters, I really don't desire Julius' junk, no matter what benefits it may bring me or his bank account. Our Pur-Pak boy should stick to his bankrupt society and leave my health alone.

David Wineberg, BA2

Pregnant woman also human

Sir,

It seems to me that those who oppose abortion on the grounds that they are so concerned about the foetus and human life forget that a woman pregnant with an unwanted child is also human. Not legalizing abortion will not prevent a woman who wants one from getting one and many women have been maimed or murdered by butcher abortions. I cannot argue that a foetus is not a form

of human life and that abortion is not destruction of human lives but under the present law we are destroying twice as many.

Lynda Rosen
B.Sc.3

Not supporter of Loewy

Sir,

The use of my name in Victor Loewy's campaign handbill was an outright misrepresentation. I have at no time supported Mr. Loewy and have in fact repeatedly made this clear

to the candidate himself. The move on Loewy's part was completely unknown to me until the handbill had actually appeared on campus.

Michael Prupas BA 3

Molsonites chide 'Pharaoh' Faragoh

Sir,

The Molson Hall elevator dispute recently reported in the Daily, is but one manifestation of the high level of dissatisfaction in Molson Hall. I believe that the dissatisfaction is caused by one distinct source — the administration of Warden Frank Faragoh. I, as President of the Molson Hall Residents' Council, along with what I believe to be the overwhelming majority of Molson residents, lack all confidence in his abilities as warden of our hall of residence. It is time for McGill University to take measures to rectify the situation.

Three brief background points... Residents or their elected

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LEAN AND HUNGRY

by George Kopp

WELL, THE ELECTIONS ARE OVER.

YES, AND I FOUND THE RESULTS MOST GRATIFYING.

WHADDAYA MEAN "GRATIFYING"? YOU DIDN'T VOTE!

YEAH? WELL, NEITHER DID YOU!

BUT I DIDN'T FIND THE RESULTS GRATIFYING!!

WELL IF YOU DIDN'T VOTE, YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO COMPLAIN!

I'M NOT COMPLAINING! I JUST DIDN'T FIND THE RESULTS GRATIFYING IS ALL!

YOU'RE AN APATHETIC SLOB! HOW CAN YOU EXPECT TO BE GRATIFIED?!

NO WONDER THEY DON'T TALK ABOUT ANYTHING BUT HOCKEY SCORES! ONE POLITICAL DISCUSSION AND THEY HAVE AN ARGUMENT!



letters

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Peace Corps defended

Sir:

We regret to inform Mario Toledo that his letter was not sufficiently clear to avoid further polemics.

You have missed the entire point. The isolated acts which you first refuse to admit exist, then paradoxically condemn are the foundation of the Peace Corps. These "pseudo-humanitarians" will do more good in building schools and soccer fields than you ever will in all your publications. For example, the lies about the Peace Corps printed in El Machete, the Latin American Movement's newspaper, did little to promote international feeling. The Peace Corps directs its efforts toward the construction of human relations, not the destruction.

You have not answered our fundamental question: what is the recourse to rejecting the Peace Corps? We do not presume to know the root of the world's problems. Perhaps you have divine insight.

Lisa Zinman BA 1
Dorothy Grant BSc 1
Melissa Ditton BSc 1

Home, Jymes!

Sir,

Surely there must be a complete lack of intellect in Canada, when the name of Mordell is even mentioned as a possible successor of Locke Robertson - Principal.

James appointed Mordell - a Britisher and Mordell appointed as his successor another Britisher. In case you do not recall, James was Principal with us for 20 years and is also British and has gone back there. All three of them packed the staff departments at McGill with fellow-country people, so that staff appointees be ever so lowly stink of British accents instead of our own distinctive Canadian accent. Let us be proud of our own culture and way of life.

Mordell insisted that his toy gun be located in Barbados, B. W.I. (at considerable expense to McGill) rather than other more practical and convenient places. Why? The sphere of influence of the British in that area was slipping, so that McGill money was used to bolster the so called "Motherland" prestige.

Do you need more real facts? Face up to them and remember there are lots of fine qualified men here in Canada to fill any such post. As compared with James surely everybody must admit that Locke did an excellent job. P. L. R. Smith.

Today...

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chel Chartrand, workers from Lapalme, Stanley Gray. L132. 8pm.

EJF: Shimon Dery "Seduit à Israel". 3460 Stanley. 1pm.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB: Get together, bring your lunch. Also decision on election date. Union 327. 12-1pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Brecht & Revolution playwrights workshop. 327. 7pm.

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Nominations close Wednesday, March 11, 1970 at 13:00. Forms are available from the Union Switchboard. They should be returned there, with the pensketch, platform (no more than 200 wds.) and a pic of the candidate.

William Povitz
Chief Returning Officer

ENGINEERS VOTE TODAY

President: Dave Habib, Derk Van Dassen

Internal: Peter Letai, Roy Lochhead, Andre Haber

External: Gren Horton, Tom Dedek, Farooque Mirza

Note: Yesterday's pensketches accidentally omitted one platform. The pictures and pensketches of Mr. Habib, Mirza and Haber should have run together as they are running on a slate.

FINE ARTS: All groups general meeting. Plan exhibition, new exec., discuss problems. Union 123-124. 6pm.
ALCOOL LITERARY MAG: Deadline for articles etc in 4 days. 3587 University. 9am - 5pm.
HILLEL: Group sensitivity

with Dan Daniels. 3460 Stanley. 8pm.
WSA: Protest against the industrial relations conference. Leacock lobby in front of the elevators. 1:30pm.
SSU: Radical seminar on Quebec. Union B23. 7pm.

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AUTOTOURS SLIDE SHOW, 1 hour, free, in Martin Theatre, Rm 504, McIntyre Medical Building, Friday, March 6, 7:00 pm.

CHRISTIANS AWAKE: M.C.F. Dagwood Supper - Wed. March 11, 5 pm, Union 307, 75¢; featuring the New Frontier Singers - 1st social before annual banquet (April 4th).

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The learner-oriented resource center: a report

by Donald Kingsbury

Remember at the beginning of the year I was very excited about the Resource Center concept that I'd developed after picking over the better of the new learning system experiments? The year is almost over and I owe you a report. The news isn't good. The idea is still alive but so watered down by now that I doubt its viability. At the moment it doesn't look like we'll have an exciting pilot plant alternative to the lecture mode in operation by the fall of 1970, or even by the fall of 1971.

Let me briefly go over the concept. A Resource Center is a place where people learn, discuss, react with other students, and plan study programs, where study material is collected, indexed, and revised. The key to the concept is a radical administration procedure that in no way can be accomplished by present course administration practices. This was why I asked for a body separate from any existing department to carry out the pilot project because I sincerely doubted that any department at McGill had the drive or the know-how to develop the needed administrative practices.

At a Resource Center the student doesn't crawl onto an assembly line in September and crawl off in May. If he is self directed he plans his own education with the help and advice of the staffs of the various Centers. He works on minor projects, such as acquiring a systematic command of some knowledge area. He has, if he is self directed, several pet projects to orient his search. He may want to find out if it is possible to build a power station around the sun with capacity large enough to supply the power needs of Earth. He may set genetic surgery as his goal. He may want to collect and organize the best of man's moral knowledge with the hope of forging it into a new religion.

If he isn't self directed — and this type of student is a common product of our high schools — the staff of a Center can set up a pro-

gram for him and monitor it until he learns how to be self directed. For orientation he can perhaps fall into the project of some staff member which appeals to him.

Credit is earned at the Centers continuously (by fractional jumps) so that a student can work as fast or as slow or as intensely or as flexibly as he wants. He doesn't earn credits for courses, he earns them for work completed to some high competence level. If he masters a concept or ability he gets credit. If he digs in deeply and masters a whole set of related concepts he gets a bonus credit for that set of packages. If he does a paper he gets credit. If he does an experiment he gets credit. If he teaches other students he gets credit. It is impossible for a student ever to get behind. When he stops working, he simply stops earning credits. No failures are ever recorded.

The staff of a Center has various functions:

(1) providing or producing and indexing the best available learner oriented materials, and arranging the logistics so that this material is available.

(2) establishing performance criteria and evaluation procedures so that credit is awarded continuously the instant competence is reached, and failures are used as diagnostics rather than as clubs.

(3) keeping records of the concepts which the student has mastered.

(4) providing "maps" of knowledge areas so as to facilitate a student's organization of his own education.

(5) providing consultants (who may be students) to ease students thru hang-ups, and using these consultants to collect data on material defects which can then be used by the material organization and production staff of the Center.

(6) monitoring the progress of the other-directed student in a way which converts him into a self-directed student.

(7) bringing together students interested in the same topic.

That's the idea. Now we come to the politics of getting a pilot project. The Education Board, a most reasonable group of gentlemen, has been working very hard. A Resource Center is one of the projects they have been seriously considering. They feel that it is necessary to work thru the existing departments — in this case the Mathematics Department. I feel this to be a disastrous approach to a difficult mountain but since my opinion is in the minority I've been willing to entertain the hypothesis that a Resource Center can be set up by the Math Department. This has led to some fascinating scenes — like trying to teach algebra to someone with the mathematical sophistication of a two year old child.

Dig this. A McGill statistician is doing an energetic wipe-out at what is supposed to be a working session of an Education Board sub-committee. His target is the statistics course engineered by the Psych Department of Western Michigan U which puts its students thru with 90% As and 2% flunks. The evidence for his hostility? He's talked to a student or two from Western Michigan. I'm now waiting for his monograph on "How To Extract Reliable Information From A Sample Size Of One."

A major defect of the lecture system is that it shapes up men like this PhD in statistics who has memorized a million formulae but who can't apply the most basic statistics to the simplest real life situation.

Not all of the mathematicians have had temper tantrums. I am most impressed by Dr Rattray who is the only mathematician at McGill who has bothered to acquire a basic understanding of learning systems. His experiment is developing well and we can expect further interesting progress. But since it is on such a small scale and is so fully compatible with the present administrative structures it has had

to sacrifice many of the essential features of a Resource Center.

As far as my personal involvement goes, the administration is being consistent. They cut me out of the Center For Learning And Development (against Dr Goldschmid's wishes) which I worked hard with the students to create. The writing on the wall is that I'm NOT going to be allowed to set up a pilot Resource Center for you. I've been completely boxed into my janitor's job. Which, I suppose, is the safest place for a creative person at McGill.

I remain committed to the drastic upgrading of McGill's learning systems. Running a Resource Center is where I want to be right now. It is where I can make greatest immediate contribution. However if I am to be blocked off from that job then I shall have the time and the motivation to challenge certain dysfunctional organizational structures of McGill which are increasingly beginning to annoy me.

If the present organization is incapable of moving boldly into learning systems, then that organization has to be rebuilt. My organizational concepts are radical. Unicameral systems, student representation, etc., are only diddling. Can you imagine a non-hierarchical structure in which men can't rise to their level of incompetence because the command lines form and reform along critical competence paths? I can. That's one thing I can do with my brain — cut thru that crap they teach you about organizations in school.

The last time I got angry I formed the Course Design Project. If I'm put off again there's going to be an Organization Study Group starting in September 1970 that will generate a breed of student with some pretty hairy ideas about how an organization should be structured to get decisions made.

Up Marxism! Screw the revolutionaries! We need some effective radical action on this campus. The direction isn't left or right — it's high.

LETTERS

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representatives do not sit on committees that select wardens and their views of Mr. Faragoh were not registered before contractual arrangements were completed. Secondly, residents do not have the means of stopping recontracting of wardens who are deemed incompetent by clear consensus of residence opinion. Thirdly, residents do not have any legal means to amend decisions

taken by wardens. The policy making committee for the residence complex, the University Residence Council, consisting of wardens, hall presidents and McGill administration representatives, denies that it has the right to arbitrate over internal matters of each hall.

Dictatorial powers of warden-ship?

Approximately — but there are good and bad dictators. And most residents are prepared to give the warden a free rein provided, of course, that he is a reasonable individual, as residents' academic responsibilities naturally take precedence over hall activities.

Besides, the warden usually shows the magnanimity and foresight to grant the popularly-elected Residents' Council power enough to establish a balance satisfactory to all.

Two questions...

What's going to be done when a warden abuses his authority?

Abuse of authority was indeed the widespread opinion of Molson residents (above the second floor) in the recent elevator incident. Mr. Faragoh did not as much as inform the Residents' Council that he was stopping the elevator for the rest of the semester. Also, the settlement was not as mutual as Mr. Faragoh seems to imply

in his letter to the Daily on Feb. 18. The settlement seemed more a case of McGill administration almost paternalistically advising Mr. Faragoh to resume elevator service, after unwelcome publicity of the affair and after residents and the warden's staff had approached the administration. The façade in front of it all was an almost meaningless letter to Warden Faragoh from the Residents' Council.

What's going to be done when a warden lacks the tact, imagination and personality to obtain the cooperation of 220 residents; to give responsible residents (three-quarters of whom are over 19)

the right to influence all important decisions affecting them to come up with original ideas for smoothing bumps in the running of the hall; and to gain the confidence of the residence as a whole?

This is only Mr. Faragoh's second year as warden. Conflicts of last year were overlooked as part of his incubation period. Perhaps this baby is too premature to survive. It is now time that McGill administration and residents sat down together to seriously assess the gentleman's abilities as Molson Hall Warden.

Peter D. Maynard

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Principalship...

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lish nothing." His total points came to 384.

Another big loser was Vice-Principal Stanley Frost who is apparently being seriously considered for the principalship. He finished eighth with 896 votes.

The 10 candidates in the poll, whose names originally were selected by Students' Council, conducted their campaigns in a retiring manner.

The majority stressed that they were neither candidates for the Principalship, nor active participants in the poll.

The general feeling among the 'candidates' seemed to be that a poll would accomplish nothing. It was pointed out that the names in

the poll may bear little relation to the names under consideration by the Principalship Selection Committee.

A student committee member, Michael Schleifer, has refuted this statement, however. "All the 10 names in the Principalship Poll are among those being considered by the Committee," he said.

"This poll could do more harm than good," said Leo Yaffe, Chairman of Chemistry, and one of the candidates.

The Principal Selection Committee has been meeting behind closed doors since last fall, when Principal H. Rocke Robertson announced his intention to resign.

A list of approximately 100 names of possible candidates to succeed Dr. Robertson is now before the Committee. Some of those under serious consideration are not even McGill graduates, although a University graduate is desired for the post.

The students' choice for Principal, as revealed by the poll, will be brought to the Committee's attention, however.



Daily photo by ROBIN PITBLADO

SMILING PICKETS: Students protest outside Industrial Relations Conference in Leacock. They charged that conference was illegitimate because no workers were invited.

Students in WSA protest conference

by BARBARA HALSIG

The radical left-wing Worker-Student Alliance yesterday picketed a conference on labor-management relations, and intends to do the same today.

The two-day long conference, sponsored by the McGill Industrial Relations Center, was held in semi-obscurity in the

Leacock Council Room yesterday and will end today.

It might have passed largely unnoticed by the general public, had it not been for the protest by WSA and sympathetic individuals.

Topics discussed during the conference included self-perception of the worker, his role in personnel selection, and Can-

adian experience with worker participation.


They pointed out that no blue collar worker was invited.

The Worker-Student Alliance charged that the \$85 registration fee prevented widespread participation. Only three token students were present and the Alliance maintained that the "bosses" did not have the real interest of the worker in mind.

"The conference is the most blatant example of the kind of activities the Industrial Relations Center engages in," complained one member of the Sociology Student Union Caucus. The SSU is sympathetic to the action, since it is anti-capitalist.

Buy one, or get one free

The Daily ran an advertisement 10 days ago that promised information on jobs in Canada's Northland for anyone sending \$2 to Northern Job Information in British Columbia for a special booklet. The Daily has since learned that this booklet is actually available free of charge at any government Manpower centre.



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Carnival gasping, Sly being sued

by LINDA SOLOMON

Sly and the Family Stone is being sued and McGill may be getting back most of the money lost the Winter Carnival Committee.

Impresario Sam Gesser warned Mike Cohen, Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee, that Sly and the Family Stone "would be too much of a gamble for McGill".

His argument against the Carnival Committee was that "McGill is a conglomeration of little kids who neither have the sense of responsibility of management to continue on such a venture." According to Gesser, a personal loss to the students responsible for the Carnival was impossible. "But does this make it justifiable," he asked, "for McGill to lose thousands of dollars?"

Incidents of gross mismanagement apparently occurred, resulting in financial chaos. For example, the Tom Paxton Concert, an expected success, packed in a full house. However, due to insufficient security, half of the folk-lovers managed to get in free of charge.

An advisor and member of the Carnival Committee commented that "children should not play with money". Michael Cohen, unavailable for a rebuttal, could not justify his position with regard to the preceding statement.

At the moment, gains have been estimated to range between \$2,000 - \$3,000. However, all the bills have not yet arrived. Tentative losses are expected to range between \$3,000 - \$4,000.

A member of the Carnival Committee commented that "McGill's Winter Carnival is strictly a business venture." John Bandiera, Arts and Science Representative on Students' Council, agreed, insisting that "we've got to take measures to make money". Bandiera went on to say that "this year's Carnival was a show for the public, rather than a Carnival for the students of McGill."

Kevin O'Connell, Finance Director of the Students' Society, argued that "rock concerts should be eliminated from Carnival programs, for all they can do is attract Montreal, rather than the closed market of McGill's population."



Daily photo by ALEX ALPERN

CARNIVAL, U DE M STYLE: L'Université de Montréal's students demonstrated to the McGill campus yesterday that their winter carnival still has some collegiate exuberance left in it when they tore down the Red & White McGill flag from the top of the Arts building.

Macdonald Tobacco widow

Commerce building hits snag

Even while the expansionist plans of McGill University find concrete expression in structures such as the new mathematics building and Fort Maass, the plans of an 80 year-old wi-

dow may yet check the trend on lower campus.

Mrs. Walter Stewart, wealthy widow of the former President of Macdonald Tobacco, owns land slated for the new Faculty of Management building.

However, the widow refuses to relinquish her claim on the property or to move to some other locale.

As a result, plans for the construction of the management building would seem to be doomed to remain just that for some time to come.

University officials revealed that they have a contract with Mrs. Stewart which would give them the property on Sherbrooke street should she die or decide to move of her own volition.

Howard I. Ross, Dean of the

Faculty of Management, is on record saying, "I would rather move the location of the management buildings than move Mrs. Stewart."

Both Robert Shaw, Vice-Principal (Administration) and Albert Tunis, Director of the Information office, expressed dismay over an article on the University and Mrs. Stewart which appeared March 1 in the Sunday Express under the title "Dowager Defies Old McGill."

They denied the insinuation that the University was trying to evict the woman, and Mr. Tunis declared, "The Stewarts have been good to McGill and there are no ulterior motives on the part of the University."



Daily photo by HENRY KASZEL

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY keep a silent vigil over the body of the fallen lead singer of Sly and the Family Stone. Sly was supposed to appear at McGill's Winter Festival when their leader was brutally cut down at the peak of his career.

McGill Hillel and SZO

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